

The perfect talk

John S. Robertson, chair of the Linguistics Department, speaks on perfection at Tuesday's Devotional.

Page 3



A cooperative learning experiment takes place in BYU's zoology department, but not all the students know about it.

Page 3

Human experiment

Will the kick last?

The BYU women's soccer coaches hope the hype over the World Cup win will carry into the Cougars' next season.

Page 5



The Universe

A division of:

BYU NewsNet
@newsnet.byu.edu

HAIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 167

Geneva Steel and the Department of Energy

Why does the Department of Energy care about Geneva?

The government wants to showcase a new generation of clean and efficient coal technologies.

What is the Department of Energy proposing?

The DOE wants to change the way Geneva smelts iron, which could cut costs for Geneva and improve environmental problems.

What will be discussed at the meeting?

The DOE will explain how the new process works and how it will affect environmental issues, such as acid rain, global climate change and solid waste.

How will it pay for this process?

The DOE will pay for 14 percent of the project, and the other 86 percent will come from Geneva and partners.

Graphic by Galen Bell/Universe

Steel industry faces changes

Department of Energy
Cleaner
Utah Co.

WAE GAN DABBY
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

The Department of Energy is planning a meeting Thursday to discuss a project that could help Utah County cleaner. The project has been selected by the DOE as part of a national campaign to improve the environment. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 351 W. 200 N. This is part of a national technology program, a DOE effort co-funded by the steel and steel industry. It was a new generation of efficient coal technologies and facilities across the

about environmental issues, such as acid rain, global climate change and acceptable coal technologies will also be discussed at the meeting.

The DOE expanded in 1995 and expanded in 1998. Recommendations of the DOE's special Envoys on the Clean Coal Program has a capital cost of nearly \$6 billion. Forty projects selected projects were announced in September 1996.

Of the projects, 20 have been completed, five are in operation, five are in design, seven are in design, and one is in negotiation. The DOE would not only provide funding, but would also

American tariffs will limit Russian imports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russia has agreed to limit shipments of steel to the United States over a five-year period to avoid imposition of punitive American tariffs, Commerce Secretary William Daley announced yesterday.

"These agreements deliver on the administration's commitment to guarantee that surging imports do not threaten the livelihoods of communities and workers around the nation," Daley told reporters in Washington. Daley said that final obstacles were overcome with the help of phone calls from Vice President Al Gore to Russian Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin Monday afternoon and again late Monday night. Gore had provided "forceful advocacy on behalf of the U.S. steel industry and workers (that) was critical to the successful completion of these agreements," Daley said.

The deals will set annual quotas for Russian steel shipments, reducing imports for all Russian steel shipments by 64 percent this year compared to 1998, the Commerce Department said in a fact sheet.

The quotas will gradually rise over the four years, climbing to a high of 725,000 metric tons for hot rolled

steel in 2003, the department said. That would still represent an 80 percent reduction from the 1998 level of imports of Russian hot rolled steel, U.S. officials said.

The agreement represents "a sufficiently difficult compromise for both sides, but for Russia it preserves an opportunity to supply steel to the American market," Fradkov was quoted as saying.

The U.S. steel industry had been unhappy with the preliminary agreement the administration struck with Russia in February.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., had complained that the initial deal, "allows too much (Russian) steel to be imported at too low of a price."

With political pressures rising, the administration has tried to show support for the U.S. steel industry. The industry has been hurt by a flood of cheap imports into the country following the global currency crisis, which sharply lowered demand for steel and other commodities because of the steep recessions in many Asian nations and Russia.

A number of Clinton administration officials argued that an agreement should be reached by which Russia could still ship steel to the United States. Steel is one of Russia's major industries.

provide environmentally sound electric power and demonstrate technology necessary to meet new capacity requirements in the 21st century.

The project would integrate an iron-making process called High Intensity Smelting, which would generate electricity using steam heated by combustion gas. The electricity would be used internally at Geneva and any excess electricity would be distributed into the surrounding area.

The Department of Energy will evaluate the potential environmental and human health impacts resulting from the proposed construction and operation of the new facility that could be built at Geneva.

Another benefit of the CCT project would be a decrease in the need for

foreign imported coke, an ingredient used to make steel.

Due to the weak steel market Geneva is not currently importing coke from China, but normally 30 to 40 percent of its coke is imported. The CCT project would eliminate the need for imported coke, making Geneva more self-sufficient.

The proposed Federal action would also provide Geneva with cost-shared financial assistance for the design, construction and operation of CCT Program.

The total cost of the project at Geneva is predicted at \$1 billion. Geneva would not be responsible for fronting the bill alone.

DOE would pay 14 percent of the bill, roughly \$150,000,000 and the

remaining 86 percent, approximately \$916,000,000 would come from Geneva and its partners. Official partners for the project have not yet been announced.

Most of the money would come from Geneva's various partners, said Ken Johnson, executive vice president at Geneva. Each partner would pay for a different portion of the project, he said.

"At the end of the day it will have a competitive benefit for the company, but it won't have any direct impact for a few years," Johnson said.

The project construction would commence in 2001 and demonstration would start in 2003. The facility would be designed for a lifetime of 30 years.

Railroad fugitive surrenders in Texas

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the train-riding fugitive suspected of killing eight people who lived near railroad tracks, surrendered at a border checkpoint Tuesday in a deal brokered by his sister.

The 39-year-old drifter, who is charged or wanted for questioning in the slayings in three states and was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, surrendered at the Ysleta port of entry to Texas Rangers Sgt. Drew Carter, state investigators said.

"Carter told me that he extended his hand, they shook hands, and they handcuffed him. He was very pleasant, not aggressive," said state Department of Public Safety Capt. Bruce Casteel.

Casteel said he didn't know how long Resendez-Ramirez had been in Mexico.

Resendez-Ramirez, wearing gold-rimmed glasses, appeared briefly before a magistrate, saying only "no, sir" twice when asked if he had questions. Resendez-Ramirez was escorted into the courtroom in handcuffs and a chain around his waist.

Later, motorcycle police escorted a white van that carried Resendez-Ramirez to the airport and a flight to Houston.

The surrender agreement with Resendez-Ramirez included assurances of family visitation rights, a psychological evaluation and promises that he would be safe in jail, Casteel said.

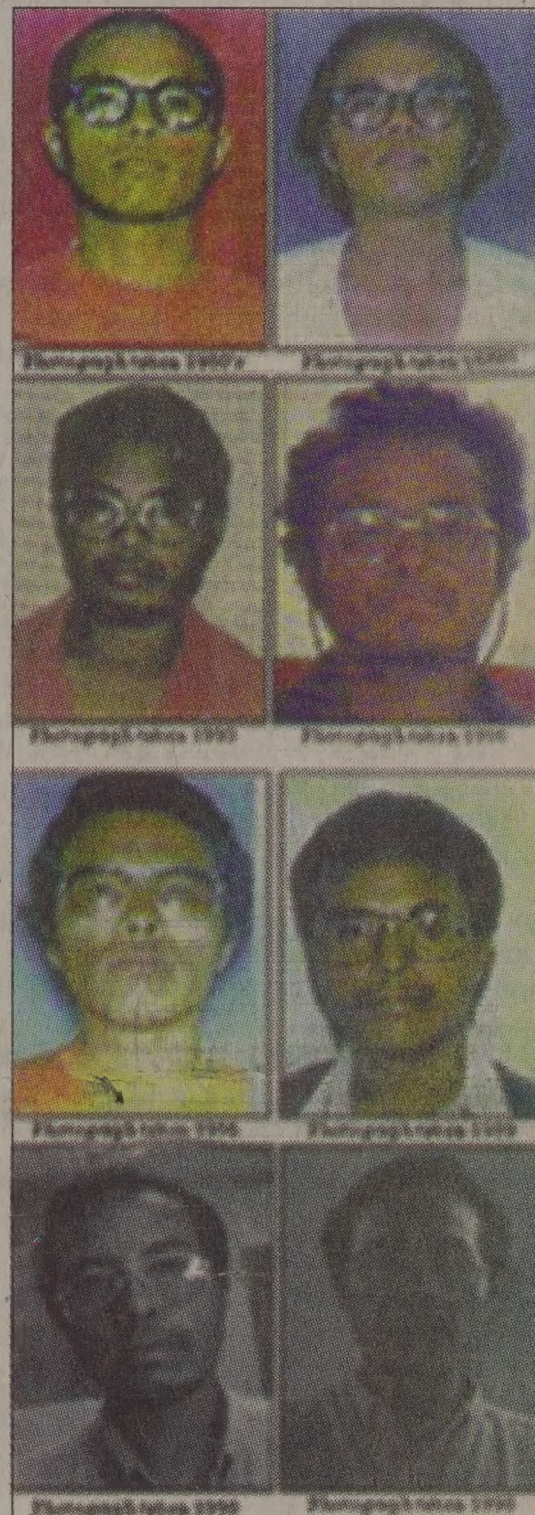
However, it does not shield Resendez-Ramirez from the death penalty, he said.

Ramirez's sister, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., called Carter on Sunday while he was on a fishing trip and said she had been in touch with her brother through an intermediary, said Mike Cox, state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Carter, an FBI agent and a deputy U.S. marshal, met with the sister Sunday night and Monday to negotiate the surrender on a burglary warrant related to one of the slayings.

Resendez-Ramirez's ability to elude law enforcement had been an embarrassment to law enforcement. On June 2, he was released by Border Patrol agents, even though he was already wanted by the FBI and Houston police had told the immigration service they wanted him for questioning in a murder. The Border Patrol agents had picked him up for illegal entry and sent him back to Mexico.

But Immigration Commissioner Doris Meissner said the Immigration and Naturalization Service, parent of the Border Patrol, had multiple entries on Resendez-Ramirez in a computerized photo and fingerprint database that provides immediate identification of aliens apprehended by the Border Patrol.



A series of eight FBI file photos, released June 28, show suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez — one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted. Resendez-Ramirez, who is suspected of being the "Railroad Killer" and has been linked to eight murders in Kentucky, Texas and most recently in Illinois, surrendered Tuesday in Texas.

AFP photo

U construction hashing, beginning

JOHN HOWE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Construction projects wind down to a halt. BYU officials have begun to close South Campus to vehicular access.

Construction of West Campus is under way in front of the faculty building, closes today, said Stratton, director of media communications. The road will be closed for 14 to 20 days.

Construction of the new building is going up to reduce the need to make the area safer. The building will also be a gate to the east side of the campus. The old Student Health building is being demolished.

Construction is beginning on other projects on campus. The library addition

tion will be completed by August 1st, after almost three years of construction, said Mike Stratton, BYU director of construction. The plan is to close the south entrance to the library and open the atrium on the north end as the new entrance, he said.

In addition to the library, the plaza between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center is also nearing completion.

Other than some landscaping left to do, the plaza project will be finished by August 1, Stratton said.

Additional construction on campus nearing completion includes building, electrical and landscaping projects.

University Parkway Center, a joint-use facility being built on University Parkway, will be ready for use by August 15, Stratton said. The building will be used for school and church, he said.

BYU is also digging trenches on the west side of the university to install a new electrical distribution system, Stratton said. The trenches are being linked to vaults around campus including one on the west side of the library, he said.

There will be main feeds with higher voltage, new wire, cable and transformers, Stratton said.

LDS Church nears temple goal 114 temples expected by end of 2000

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The LDS Church is preparing to dedicate 29 temples by April 2000, only 14 short of its goal to have 100 operating temples by the end of next year.

With 57 temples operating, 46 more under construction and another 11 announced, Dan Rascon, a church public affairs spokesperson, said he is confident the church will meet its goal.

1999 Dedications

By the end of the year, 14 temples are expected to be dedicated, including the Guayaquil Ecuador Temple on the first of August. The Spokane Washington Temple and the Bismarck North Dakota Temple will follow in mid-August. Church leaders are also hoping for a summer dedication of the Regina Saskatchewan Temple.

In September, the Raleigh North Carolina Temple, Columbus Ohio Temple and the Billings Montana Temple will be dedicated. October and November will include dedications of the Columbia South

Temple Dedications scheduled for 1999-2000			
August	September	October	November
Spokane Washington Bismarck N. Dakota Regina Saskatchewan	Raleigh N. Carolina Columbus Ohio Billings Montana	Columbia S. Carolina Detroit Montana	Cuidad Juarez Chihuahua Montevideo Uruguay
December	January	February	March
Halifax Nova Scotia Tampico Tamaulipas	Memphis Tennessee Albuquerque New Mexico Recife Brazil	Montreal Quebec Caracas Venezuela Merida Yucatan San Jose Costa Rica Oaxaca Oaxaca Porto Alegre Brazil	Villahermosa Tabasco Campinas Brazil Fukuoka Japan Medford Oregon
April			
Melbourne Australia Cochabamb Bolivia			

Graphic by Galen Bell/Universe

Carolina Temple, Detroit Michigan Temple, Cuidad Juarez Chihuahua Temple, Montevideo Uruguay Temple and the Fresno California Temple.

The Halifax Nova Scotia Temple and the Tampico Tamaulipas Temple are expected to be finished by Christmas.

2000 Dedications

Dedications planned for 2000 begin with the Memphis Tennessee Temple, Albuquerque New Mexico Temple and the Recife Brazil Temple in January. February dedications include temples in Montreal; Caracas, Venezuela; Merida, Yucatan; San Jose, Costa Rica; Oaxaca, Mexico, and Porto Alegre,

Brazil. Dedications in March will take place in Villahermosa, Mexico; Campinas, Brazil, and Fukuoka, Japan. Temples in Medford, Ore.; Melbourne, Australia, and Cochabamb, Bolivia, will be dedicated in the spring.

In the Works

Temples under construction date back as far as the Santo Domingo Republic Temple that had its groundbreaking Aug. 18, 1996. The Boston Massachusetts Temple had its groundbreaking in June 1997. A year later, work on the Houston Texas Temple and the Minnesota Temple began.

April brought the beginning of construction on the Copenhagen

Denmark Temple. In May, groundbreaking were performed in Baton Rouge, La.; Suva, Fiji; Louisville, Ky.; Adelaide, Australia, and Veracruz, Veracruz, Mexico. In June and July the Guadalajara Jalisco Temple and the Oklahoma City Oklahoma Temple were dedicated.

Moving Ahead

Though the church has already announced more than 100 temples, leaders say this is just the beginning. Temples will be built in White Plains, N.Y.; Monterrey, Mexico; Accra, Ghana; Nauvoo, Ill.; Brisbane, Australia; Reno, Nev.; Omaha, Neb.; Kiev, Ukraine; Birmingham, Ala.; Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, and Perth, Australia.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Drug dealing monkeys rescued

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police say they have rescued two spider monkeys who had been trained to sell contraband drugs by recognizing the colors of different currency.

The monkeys were found in chains when police raided a house in a Dhaka residential district July 4, seizing 40 bottles of phensidyl, a narcotic syrup, and arresting three men, officer Inamul Hossain Feroz said Monday.

When addicts entered the house, the monkeys met them, he said. If a visitor handed cash to the female, Munni, then Hamid, the male, would get the drugs from the roof, from under the bed or from another hiding place.

Munni handled only 50- or 100-taka paper notes, and was trained to tell the difference by their color, Feroz said. A 100-taka note is black and white and a 50-taka note is red.

The occupants, charged with drug possession and dealing, face the death penalty if convicted.

Teen falls to icy death on glacier

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A New Hampshire teen-ager taking a mountaineering course apparently fell to his death down a deep, icy hole in a glacier after he went to fetch water from a stream.

Thomas John Nazzaro, 17, of Durham, N.H., disappeared Sunday evening on Matanuska Glacier.

A National Guard rescue team lowered a searcher 100 feet down into the 7-foot-wide hole Monday but saw no sign of the teen and no hint of the bottom. A 250-foot fiber-optic cable with a video camera attached was lowered into the hole but found nothing either, and the search was called off.

"They did not see anything but more ice and water. The hole is extremely deep," State Trooper Sgt. Rae Arno said.

Nazzaro was taking part in a month-long mountaineering class offered by the National Outdoor Leadership School. The students had spent 26 days traveling on the glacier 80 miles from Anchorage and climbing several peaks in the surrounding Chugach Mountains.

Lobbyists fight for tobacco money

SALT LAKE CITY — The business-backed Utah Taxpayers Association is lobbying for most of the state's anticipated \$836 million tobacco settlement to go to the permanent State School Fund.

Antismoking and health groups want about half the money devoted to tobacco prevention and control.

Settlement monies are scheduled to be paid over 25 years in installments averaging about \$33 million.

State Sen. Howard Stephenson, who heads the taxpayers association, said the organization would like to see a majority of the tobacco money go to the school fund, and he also advocates using \$5.5 million in tobacco settlement proceeds to replace the state's hospital patient tax.

Stephenson said he was not specifically against the tobacco groups' proposal. Gov. Mike Leavitt has said a "significant" share should go to tobacco prevention and control, but he has refused to specify what "significant" means.

Leavitt declares state of emergency

RIVERDALE, Weber County — Gov. Mike Leavitt has declared a state of emergency here after a canal broke and flooded about 80 homes.

An estimated 300 residents were evacuated when the Davis-Weber irrigation canal ruptured around noon Sunday, sending water and 350,000 cubic yards of mud rushing down a hillside into the neighborhood below.

Leavitt traveled to the area Monday and made the declaration so the state's full resources can be used to help in the cleanup. The Utah Department of Transportation will bring heavy equipment to the area early Tuesday morning, he said.

Hundreds of volunteers are also helping with the cleanup of mud several feet thick from yards, driveways and living rooms.

Both the city and Weber County had already declared a state of emergency in effect.

Riverdale Public Safety Chief Wayne Hoaldrige said officials have not begun estimating the cost of the damage, but figured it will be high. Most of the homes built were new and are worth \$200,000-\$400,000.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 96 as of Low 61 5 p.m. Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.29" Year to date 14.61"	 Cloudy High 92 Low 67	 Showers High 84 Low 62

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

U.S. tries to boost Cuban capitalism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sent a delegation to Cuba Tuesday to try to boost private enterprise in the Communist-run country.

The Clinton administration opposes trade with Cuba under President Fidel Castro but gave the Chamber a license for the trip.

"We want to work with the Cuban authorities on this," said Craig Johnstone, a former senior State Department official who now heads the Chamber's international division.

State Department deputy spokesman James Foley said Monday he "wouldn't read too much into this at this point" and denounced Castro as a dictator who represses the Cuban people.

"If the Chamber of Commerce can go to Cuba and begin a dialogue with admittedly a small and tightly controlled private sector that is nascent but not necessarily growing, we think that's a good thing to let happen," Foley said.

The trip was licensed by the Treasury Department. "The delegation is focused on learning more about Cuba's small and tightly controlled private sector," Foley said.

The Clinton administration, like its predecessors, regularly castigates Castro, accusing his government of supporting terrorism, and has maintained a trade embargo designed to weaken his hold on power.

The politically powerful Cuban-American community, which is especially strong in Florida, is staunchly opposed to any relaxation of the

tough U.S. stance.

The Chamber opposes the embargo. Many countries trade freely with Cuba, taking the position it is a way to promote economic and political reform on the island.

Foley said, however, that "those who argue that we try a relaxation policy have to take into account that the dictator of Cuba will do that which is necessary to ensure his power. And we don't expect that he'll countenance any kind of change in the political or economic system."

The delegation will be headed by Thomas Donohue, president and chief executive officer of the Chamber and a former president of the American Trucking Associations.

Craig Fuller, who was George Bush's chief of staff when he was vice president, is on the delegation, as well.

"This is a fact-finding visit," Johnstone said in an interview. "We want to explore any possibilities of opening up, of getting free enterprise on a firmer footing. And we want to work with the Cuban authorities on this."

Donohue said in a statement: "We need to learn more about a country that is closer to Miami than Miami is to Atlanta. The free enterprise system and market economies have enhanced the quality of life all over the world."

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE
 THIS FRIDAY OUTSIDE
 AT THANKSGIVING POINT
 For LDS Young Single Adults ages 18-30. Everyone will be there! In Las Vegas, just off I-15 exit 237 (Highway/Agave Exit). Friday, July 16 @ 9-10:30. Sponsored by Steve Ames. **\$1 OFF COUPON**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
 Since 1950
 374-6200
 261 N. University Ave.

OUTDOORS LIMITED
 Rental Trips Climbing Shoe Repair Retail
CLIMBING SHOE RENTAL: \$7.00
FIVE TEN
 Rock Climbing accessories and gear available for purchase at **BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED**
 1151 WSC 378 - 2708
 CLOSED: TUES 10:45 AM-12:15 PM
 HOURS M-TH 10 AM-7PM F-SAT 8AM-7PM

Johnny B's
 COMEDY CLUB
www.johnnyb.com
JOHNNY BISCUIT
 STAND-UP COMEDY
SAVE THURS LADIES FREE!
 1st 50 ladies before 8:45. Ladies \$2 each after. Exp 7/17/99 W/COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FLYER
\$2 OFF ANY SHOW!
 Any Show. Exp 7-17-99
 One Per Customer
 1 Discount per Coupon/PER FLYER

OUR NEW REQUESTER IF YOU WANT TO THE CLUB WAIT TO THE BEST, THIS IS THE
 National touring stand-up comedy
 Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8:00 p.m.
377-6
 for reservations
 177 W. 31st

AMINATA SOW FALL Africa: the Long March toward the Third Millennium



Aminata Sow Fall, one of the pioneers of women's literature in Black Africa, comes from Senegal, West Africa. She has authored six novels, including *La Greve des Beggars' Strike*, 1979). *L'Appel des arenes* (The Ring, 1982) and *Douceurs du bercail* (Sweetness, 1998), which have received international acclaim. In her novels, Ms. Sow Fall exposes with biting wit the challenges of "becoming what we are" in a world of post-colonial Africa, such as political corruption and tradition and modernity often clash.

Thursday, July 15th, 1999, 7:00 p.m. • Kennedy Center

Seek Learning, Even By Study And Also By Faith

Now is the time to check out the

BYU Independent Study Web Site at

<http://coned.byu.edu/is/>

We now offer the following courses on the Web (and more are coming):

Courses on the Web . . .

- Accounting 200 (Principles of Accounting)
- Art History and Curatorial Studies 211 (Survey of Western Art 1)
- Business Management 200 (Personal Finance)
- Business Management 340 (Marketing Management)
- Business Management 430 (Introduction to International Business)
- English 303 (Perspectives in American Literature)
- Health/Physical Education 129 (Health and Lifestyle Management)*
- Humanities 201 (Arts in Western Culture 1)
- Humanities 202 (Arts in Western Culture 2)
- Management Communications 320 (Written Business Communications)
- Microbiology 221 (General Microbiology)
- Music 399R (1) (Organ Performance, Level 1)
- Organizational Behavior 320 (Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior)
- Organizational Behavior 321 (Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior)
- Organizational Behavior 327 (Human Resource Management)
- Philosophy 110 (Introduction to Philosophy)
- Political Science 110 (American Government and Politics)
- Political Science 170 (Introduction to International Politics)
- Political Science 321 (The Media in American Politics)
- Religion C 261 (Introduction to LDS Family History)
- Religion C 324 (Doctrine and Covenants 1)
- Religion C 325 (Doctrine and Covenants 2)

*required for all BYU undergraduate students

For a free catalog, call 1-800-914-8931.

Photograph by Howard Rainer

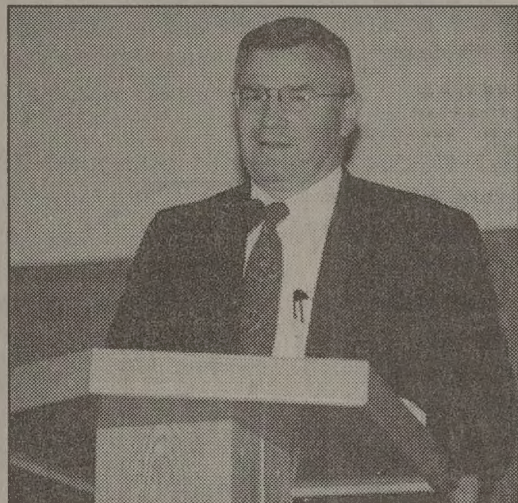


980918-01

Prof. says perfection is possible

JENNIFER LEWIS
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of imperfections can be
g in
s cel-
ction
before
John
chair
istics
at the
on
that
might
teared
of us



JOHN S. ROBERTSON

said
not mean now what it
in King James' time.
and Greek words that
ng translated 'perfect', in
ve the general notion of
end', he said.

Robertson said the word "perfect" means something much more specific today. It originally meant "complete, finished, excellent," but now it carries the specific connotation of "flawless, without defect."

Robertson offered a fresh look at the notion of "complete" by explaining how the idea of completeness can be applied to a broader gospel context, giving us hope of how we can become perfect or complete.

"I appreciated how he applied completion to many different categories, showing how the concept of completeness applies to all different areas of life," said Sharon Varga, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in business management.

Robertson began his explanation of completion with the idea of completion

in covenant.

"A covenant is the means by which two incomplete parties become one — a completed whole," Robertson said. Covenant literally means coming together, he said.

"All covenants are validated only on condition that two parties complete what they agreed to do," Robertson said.

This includes completion in marriage, Robertson said. He said in marriage a couple is complete, as our Father and Mother in Heaven are complete. A man and woman become one flesh through the covenant that is made in marriage.

"Perfection is a gradual, step-by-step process. Completion in marriage is this gradual process of striving to make it work," said Anna Wanberg, a senior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in human biology.

In addition, there is also a need for families to have a connection with all the families that have come before, Robertson said.

He said we become "complete" or "one" with our ancestors through temple work.

"With the restoration of all these and other keys of past dispensations, we

have 'a whole and complete and perfect union, and welding together of dispensations, and keys, and powers, and glories,'" Robertson said, quoting Elder Russell M. Nelson's April 1998 General Conference address.

Robertson also said we must understand how the atonement and the resurrection make us complete beings.

Through the process of the atonement, we become justified and sanctified, Robertson said. Through the resurrection, we become complete in spirit and element so we can receive a fullness of joy, he said.

"We are in this sense complete, even as our Father in Heaven is complete," he said.

Robertson talked about the completion that comes through the church.

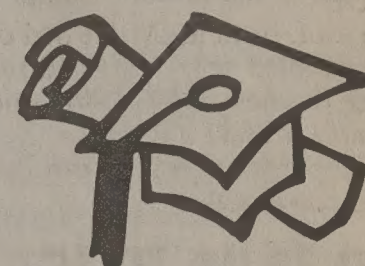
"Truly, none of us can be saved as individuals," Robertson said. "We are saved as Zion, because you and I complement each other ... All of us in our incomplete states need each other to bless and receive blessings. We complete each other."

At the end of his talk, Robertson said, "God, in his genius, has made it possible for us, in a very practical way, to become complete like Him."

FINAL EXAM

DID YOU REMEMBER TO ORDER YOUR CAP & GOWN?

- A) YES
- B) NO
- C) MAYBE
- D) BOTH A & C



Hint-

August graduation cap and gown deadline is July 19th. Don't get this question wrong! Order today at the BYU Alumni House or call (801) 378-2599.

Zoology tries co-op class

HOLLY HEAP
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of the students in the
partment taking human
at BYU in the past year
ingly been part of an
cooperative learn-

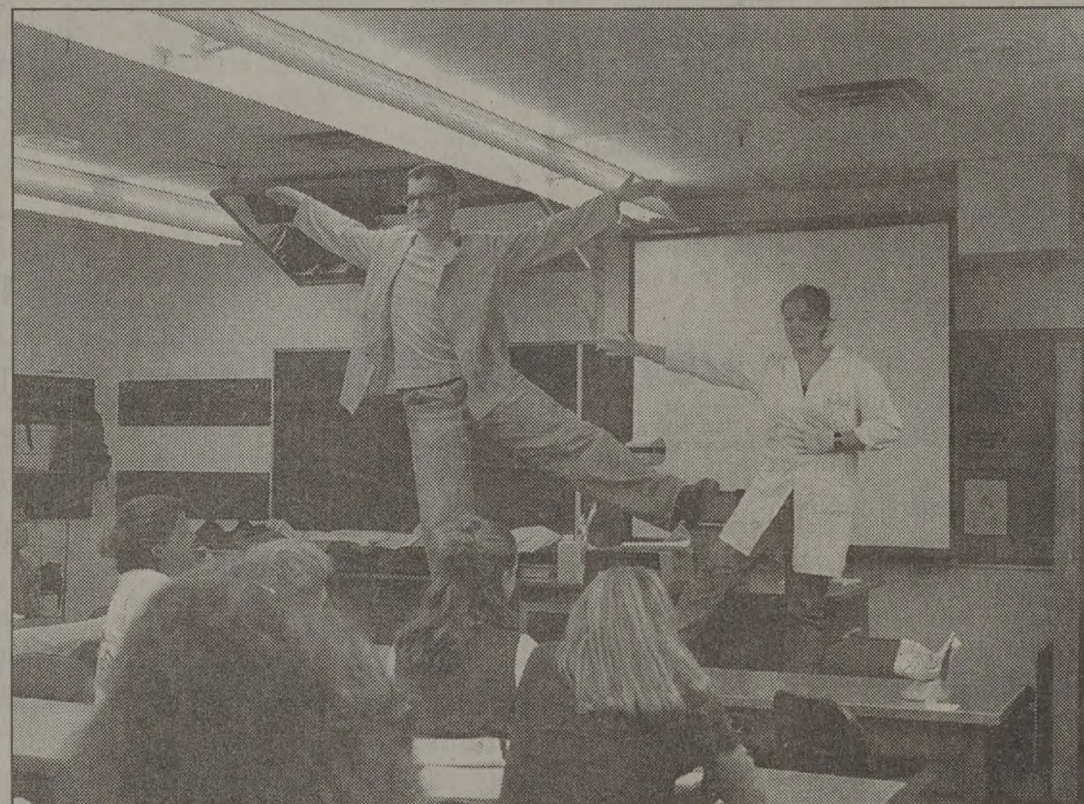
ven't had the choice of
not to be a part of the
said Mardi Weber, 24, a
or graduating in August.
learning has been imple-
about half of the labs
ber's masters thesis.

she wants to implement
has a permanent tool in the
and claims that students'
improve 3 to 4 points —
owed between a "B" and a
ome students the extra
worth it.

students the class is over-
specially at first, said Jill
named a human anatomy teach-
2002. Students spend four
hours, plus lab time. There is a
adviserization on top of the lec-
which receive three credit
id.

adviser like an honors class,"
22, a biology major
human anatomy lab last
format, said he wished
to experience coop-
ing.

ware was less effective. The
but there were too many



Holly Heap/Universe

Zoology students experience cooperative learning. The department could implement the program into human anatomy labs.

students," Martin said.

Working in small groups is one of the main strengths of cooperative learning, Weber said. Students have to teach each other in an interactive manner, which helps to incorporate the material, she said.

Co-op classes started last summer; during the school year the regular format was taught.

This summer's teaching assistants are experimenting again with many of the classes to see if the program will be implemented in the fall.

Zoology lab coordinator Jessica Young said that all the teaching assistants will meet at the end of the semester to discuss the possible implementation of cooperative learning into the program on a permanent basis.

The choice of taking a co-op class is not yet available to students, but if approved by department heads it may be a future possibility, Young said.

Students will be informed before registering for a lab, then have the option to choose which type of lab to enroll in.

The Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.
Get more at newsnet.byu.edu.



Brush for romance!

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.



COUGAR
DENTAL
CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700

www.cougardental.com
Quality care when you need it most.

Successfully Serving
Students for 10 Years +

BYU names new associate VP

JOHN HOWE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ers has been named
associate academic vice
or international, distance
g education.

places Cheryl Brown who
married and will be leaving
y.

an exciting opportunity,"
I follow a very capable
Cheryl Brown. She's done
job in bringing people
forward to building
that she has laid
together different people
in blessing the lives of

study abroad and continuing education, she said. BYU will link students with opportunities that are not on campus through the academic internship office, international internships and field study.

Rogers has been serving as dean of BYU's college of nursing. She said the things she learned in nursing are going to help her in her new position.

"Nurses rely on a knowledge base of a variety of disciplines," Rogers said. "Nursing is a service based profession. We are interested in people, their needs, and how to meet them."

Brown said she endorses her replacement.

"I think she's a wonderful replacement. She's had great experiences in international areas so she understands international issues," she said.

Alan L. Wilkins, academic vice president for BYU, also expressed his confidence in Rogers.

"Sandra brings wonderful international experience to this assignment. We're really excited that she would accept the appointment. We look forward to strong leadership from her," Wilkins said.

A UTAH TRADITION FOR 20 YEARS!



Grilled
Chicken Salad
Crisp &
Delicious!

PIZZA FEAST

2 Large Super Premium Pizzas
FREE - 2 Liter of Primo Homemade Rootbeer
FREE Wacky Bread

7-1115 \$14.99
All Toppings Free!
Your Choice!

Provo

up or Delivery



TACORI®

A Vision of Beauty...
An Innovation of artistic excellence.



Bell'Arte®
PLATINUM - 22K GOLD COLLECTION

Sierra-West.
JEWELERS

1344 South 800 East, Orem, Southeast of University Mall • 226-6006
ZCMI Center, Downtown, Salt Lake City, Near Main Street Entrance • 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City, Near ZCMI Store • 966-9662
Opening this fall: 10600 South & State Street, Sandy • 984-6870

Bring in this ad and receive an in-store gift certificate for 10% of the amount of your Tacori purchase, good toward a future selection.

May not be combined with any other special offer, discount, exchange, barter or prior sale. Offer expires July 31, 2000

The Universe

OPINION

Conservation is our duty

At a demonstration last weekend in Salt Lake City, 200 to 300 protestors gathered on the steps of the Capitol, reported The Salt Lake Tribune. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest a proposal by the Utah Wilderness Coalition to permanently close 9.1 million acres of Utah land to motorized vehicle use.

Several of the attendees engaged in lively protest and one member used the phrase "enviro-Nazis" in reference to groups "who are trying to wrest control of the public lands from traditional users, such as ranchers and miners," according to the Salt Lake Tribune article by Jim Woolfe.

For the protestors, radicals seemed to be perched on the fringes of their freedom, waiting to swoop down and steal their recreation.

The view of these protestors is not an uncommon one, especially in Utah. Our heritage is such that we often view ourselves as "pioneers" and "cowboys" and sometimes see it as our duty to tame and subdue the wild — it is a thing to be conquered.

David Thomas Sumner, a graduate teaching fellow and a Ph.D. candidate in English at the University of Oregon recently wrote an article in Sunstone magazine in which he said many Utahns "see environmentalists as radical hippies who stand in the way of progress, in the way of 'God's command' to make the desert bloom as a rose." This attitude justifies some in less than noble behavior.

Many Utah residents, because of the staunch Republican presence in the state, view environmental issues as democratic issues and therefore liberal issues — a group to be shunned and hated for sure.

Granted, people on both sides of the issue have gone overboard (i.e. woman in Oregon lives in tree for 1 year). But can't we be concerned about our environment, take measures to ensure its continued existence and restore its beauty without being labeled as "enviro-Nazis?"

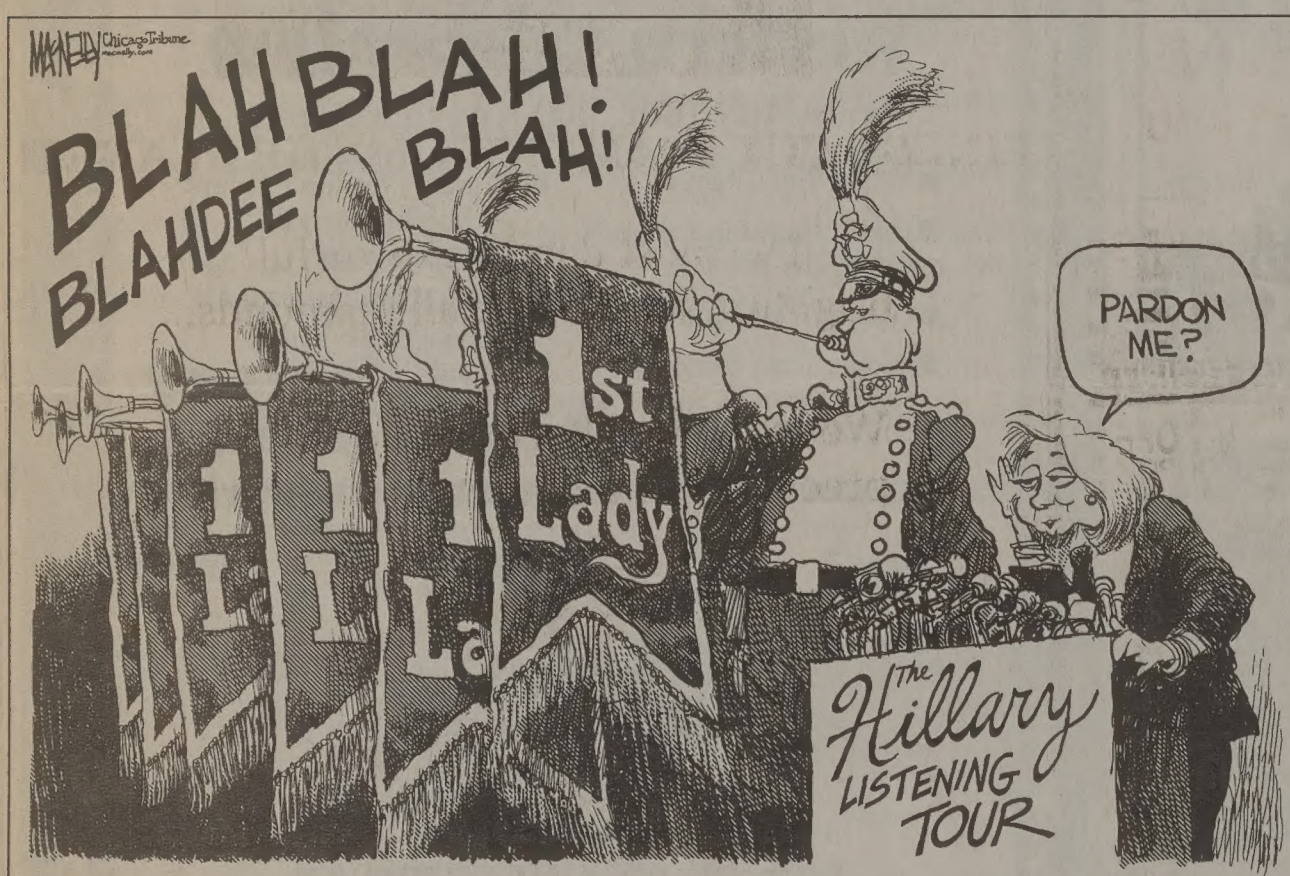
Wallace Stegner, a Utah native, novelist and a conservationist during this century, called the west "a geography of hope." With its enchanting deserts, majestic mountains and endless plains, the west calls to the human spirit and promises freedom. This wilderness and the emotions it provokes has been the making of many American heroes and so much of American culture.

Stegner also said that just the idea of wilderness is marvelous in and of itself. Even though we can't enjoy the wilds of Utah constantly, we know those wilds exist and they beckon us. It's the idea that preserves us. If our lands are depleted and destroyed, that idea dies with them.

In Abraham 4:24, the Lord gave Adam dominion over the earth and commanded him to replenish it. The same responsibility lies with us now. The earth is our stewardship.

Ignoring important issues or even fighting them just because they are environmental in nature and summarily equated with liberalism is a dangerous practice indeed. The blinders we may place over our eyes may make us lose sight of the bigger picture and may result in us losing our magnificent wilderness.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Summer no time for sickness

To: all members
From: Sarah Monson, CEO, Sarah Monson's Body, Inc.
Re: recent performance

Most of you have been with this company for a long time, which makes it harder for me to say what I need to say.

In almost 21 years, our little corporation has grown from a single cell to a thriving, multipurpose industry — strong in mergers and acquisitions, offering a wide variety of products and services. Our clients and corporate acquaintances seem pleased with our performance. We've met many of our goals and achieved a degree of success.

I remember with fondness when we took our first steps, climbed our first tree, passed our first spelling test. Those achievements were excellent examples of intraoffice communication and teamwork.

I cannot deny that I have been proud of you, my employees, in the past: remember the time during finals week when we stayed awake for four consecutive nights, and the time we lifted the truck off the battered body of that old woman? But I also cannot deny we have had our low points between the moments of brilliance.

Overall, though, we have maintained steady growth and a general product improvement. I attribute our success in large part to the charismatic genius of my leadership. I have been kind and understanding in times of change, acknowledging that growth must eventually plateau (please note I did not cut pay, vacation time or benefits last year when the reports came in that our growth phase was complete), and I feel that my demands have been reasonable. Certainly the new company benchmarks in our ongoing "Maturity Now" campaign have not been unduly challenging.

But I'm only trying to sugarcoat the painful message I must now share. There is no easy way to say this. You're all fired.

Before you can launch your apologies and attempt to grovel your way back into my good graces, let me explain my reasoning. Things have changed in our company recently. Perhaps this is what happens when we stay together too long — we cut ourselves too much slack and forget our responsibilities and obligations. Or you do, anyway.

To err is human and I am divine, but I cannot forgive this latest debacle. You got me sick. It is July — summertime, and the living should be easy — and I have a fever and stuffy nose and sore throat and an assortment of aches. The fault is not mine. It is yours. You got me sick. That's either gross negligence and pathetic inattention, or evidence of a deliberate revolt against the company. And this cannot be tolerated.

Dumping the entire employee base is a drastic action, I realize, but I see no other option. The company is in trouble. I assume we will recover eventually, but for the time being production is stalled, profits are plummeting and relations with other corporations are strained. I look at other companies of similar standing and I don't see them dealing with this type of major setback. Only me. I'm the only person in the world who is sick this summer. And, as I said before, I blame you.

My research team has already found the loop-hole in the by-laws to allow me to fire the lot of you and acquire new staff. I am already scouting new hires, and have found hundreds of willing applicants, body employees with a genuine loyalty to the company and intelligence enough to avoid summer disease.

I'm sorry to do this to you, but you leave me no choice. Good luck finding other work. There will be no severance pay.

Sarah Monson is a senior from Lakewood, Colo., majoring in print journalism. She has the flu.



By
Sarah Monson
World/National
Editor



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-

Housing policies unfair

Dear Editor:

It is insulting to my intelligence to say that the housing prices in Provo are fair. A married couple can pay \$400 to \$500 for an apartment while single students pay a combined \$1000 to \$1300 a month for a comparable place. If the same thing happened anywhere else in the country, the media would be all over the apartment owners charging discrimination.

To suggest that the apartment owners need more money to maintain their complexes is lunacy. Has anyone ever heard of a thing called a free market? If we didn't have to live in approved housing, the complexes would have to clean up their act or people would not lease from them anymore.

I don't know about anyone else, but in other cities I have lived in, I have paid less money for rent and had a nicer place. I guess Provo is still stuck in the '70s or something to that effect. I say free the students, let them choose what's best for them and let us use our free agency.

Jason M. Adkins
Tempe, Ariz.

Wanted: more fellowship

Dear Editor:

BYU administration is becoming depersonalized. I'm sure they're wonderful people, from the student employees all the way up to the professional administrators. I know President Bateman. He was my stake president and is a warm, caring man. But some of the policies and practices being followed by the administration are leading to inefficiency, unfriendly treatment and unforgiving relations with students.

First, some policies are inefficient. I wanted to add a class. Doing so would have increased my Pell Grant and resulted in my paying less tuition than for the one class I had. But, the administration wouldn't let me add the class. It put a hold on until I paid tuition for the original class. Then, I could add the class. After that, they refunded me the extra \$110 that I paid. It would have been far easier for all concerned if they had lifted the hold, let me add the class and let the Pell Grant cover the difference. Their stubbornness wasted my time, their time and created needless paperwork and an unnecessary refund. I'm not the only one that something like this is happening to. The administration is working double without good reason. Use common sense, for crying out loud.

Second, some policies lead to unfriendly treatment. You're told, "We're sorry, but that's the rule. We can't do anything for you." They should be saying, "Let us find out what we can do for you." The rules have become more important than the people. Rules are not universal. People are different and their circumstances should be taken into consideration. People working in the administration should look at students as brothers and sisters whom they would like to serve.

Third, some policies lead to unforgiving relations with students. We ought to show mercy to those who falter. Instead of kicking athletes out of the university, we should counsel with them and help them overcome their weaknesses, especially the non-LDS. They don't have the same background as we do. We could make a positive difference in their lives. Instead, we're making enemies rather than friends. Standards aren't more important than people. After all, we do believe in repentance.

In conclusion, I have seen a gradual increase in bureaucracy at BYU that is leading to increasing depersonalization. The student is becoming a number instead of a brother or sister to be served. Things were much more friendly in the time of President Holland. He dealt with people on a personal level. You can't treat everyone the same and administer to their needs. Individuals need individual treatment, especially at BYU since it is based on Christian principles. I urge a return to that sort of treatment. Let's treat BYU as a huge

ward in which we fellowship one another, students and administration alike.

Peter Larsen
Provo

Why no men's studies?

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat perplexed by the letter to the editor that requested information on a "Women's Studies" program at BYU. The writer left an opening for people to respond with information regarding the whereabouts of this special genre. I confess that I am not sure what such a discipline would include. Are "Women's Studies" classes designed for women to take to learn about how to be a woman; or are they for men to take to learn how to understand women? If it is the latter, then I agree: We need to organize the Women's Studies major immediately.

It would definitely be helpful if we knew what exactly would be included in the WS Department. As a side note, I just realized that here I am — a senior at BYU — and I have never been exposed to the Men's Studies Department.

There is obviously a double-sided conspiracy at work here. I have identified a starting point for reconciliation of this situation. Even though there is no apparent course outline or instructor, I have noticed that there are certain rooms on campus that have been specifically designated as "Men's Rooms" and "Women's Rooms." Perhaps these can become centers for open discussion of vital gender-related topics. Until then, all we can do is hope for a brighter future for our children.

Gavin McCaleb
Boise, Idaho

Worshipping together

Dear Editor:

In regards to the editorial on patriotism ("More than just fireworks," July 7) during the 4th of July, it was amazing to me that the Provo City Council was short minded and could not think of a way to blend in church and patriotism on the 4th of July. I live in Lima, Ohio, and whenever we have a national holiday or even a festival that falls on a Sunday, it is handled by having a city-wide church service held 10 a.m., and then the city goes on with the events.

These days are usually bigger and more successful in attendance than the days that fall on weekdays or a Saturday. Thousands and thousands of people gather to worship under one God. It doesn't matter if they are Jewish, Catholic, Mormon or what their faith is. We all come to worship God together, and these days are usually the most enjoyable — sitting on a blanket or lawn chair, listening to men talk of God. After all, we are still "One Nation Under God." I encourage the city council of Provo and Orem to try this. They just might find more people showing up than ever before.

April Tschuor
Lima, Ohio

Who wears shorts

Dear Editor:

I got a free popsicle today attached encouraging me to Code by wearing knee-length shorts.

This was part of a very honor but later it occurred to me that was ineffective. Even if \$100 to every student on campus change who wears shorts too short. The problem that needs a few clothing manufacturers make shorts for women, and women style and comfort over their standard is knee-length, not If women cannot live the high regulation, restrict them to a "L

Kenneth Welling
Moab

Appreciate the

Dear Editor:

I was reading the paper today a few letters to the editor that ing to something written by a dent about American patriotism, 4th celebrations. Although I original letter, I gathered from that this Canadian was taking of the Independence Day fest Americans as being "overly pa

Well, I am a BYU student and I would like to assure ev all Canadians share the opinio guided student. I love Canada, proud of the contributions our has made to the world (and th many).

Canada has also fought fo democracy. Much of the wor plies are also grown in Cana medical breakthroughs have b by Canadian researchers. I rea times Canadians get frustrate cans know very little about u fact that we are such close ne and trade partners. But I certa bash Americans for being pat brating their country. The Uni great country, and Americans proud of it.

On the 3rd of July, I was in C with 64,000 other people for Fire show. It was wonderful. the national anthem was played and I put my hand over my he the fireworks were going off, w tor spoke of America's history, be here.

I am grateful to be able to co in this great land. That doesn't Canada any less; but I complet United States, and I am gratefu done to promote the way of lif that I have been able to enjoy. I icizing Americans for celebrati should join with them. Let's be another, and thankful for w blessed us with. As far as I'm o are all on the same team.

Wendy Shane
Ontario, Canada

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Sugars react to soccer mania

CHRIS TAYLOR
taylor@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For American sports, there are the usual suspects — football, baseball, basketball and hockey. What often falls between the cracks, at least on the national level, is soccer, especially women's soccer.

Though, women's soccer has recently gained the attention of the entire world of sports, United States women's soccer is still a relative newcomer. The hoopla that began with the 1999 World Cup went with commercial spots that aired off this weekend with the U.S. women's national team and, of course, the visit to Disneyland. And women's soccer is on top of

the sports scene. It's definitely fair to say that's fair to the sport when no one was watching it, when it was uncool to watch it, when it was uncool to watch it, when it was uncool to watch it.

Orchard-Lewis said. "I think those people who didn't know much about the women's game, because of all the press and hype that that's gone along with it, have kind of tuned in."

Did they ever tune in. World Cup attendance soared throughout the tournament and reached a pinnacle of 90,185 for the final game. The TV ratings for the championship game went through the roof, receiving about the same rating as this year's NBA Finals. The soccer match was the most-watched ever on U.S. television.

And if you think the craze is just a girl thing, think again. Chris Watkins, BYU's women's assistant soccer coach and men's head coach, also attended the U.S. quarterfinal and championship games. To his surprise, fans in attendance were about half male.

"That was certainly a surprise to me," he said. "I figured it would be mostly female dominated."

Then, last week during a BYU youth soccer camp, even the boys wanted to watch a taped Women's World Cup game instead of a men's game.

Watkins didn't even have a women's game on hand and wasn't able to accommodate the request. He said he never dreamed that he would see the day when a bunch of male soccer players would choose to watch a women's game.

"I mean, of a hundred and fifty guys in an auditorium, we've got forty or fifty clamoring for a Women's World

game to be shown," Watkins said. "That's a first for me, that's for sure."

So this year's Women's World Cup has worked its way into the hearts of Americans, but where will it go from here?

During the 1996 Olympics, women's basketball was at an all-time high and a professional league took shape soon thereafter. But neither of BYU's coaches sees the same thing happening in women's soccer, at least for now.

"I think people will try to push for a professional women's league, but I don't know that it will happen in the next few years," Rockwood said. "I don't know that if the national team went and played a month after the World Cup that they'd get that same kind of turnout."

Whatever happens or doesn't happen with a professional league, Rockwood said women's soccer is in a lot better shape now than it was before the World Cup.

Meanwhile, BYU's women's soccer team continues to prepare for its upcoming season, which is less than two months away.

They too are on a high after reaching the Sweet 16 of last year's NCAA tournament. Coach Rockwood said she hopes that the hype from the World Cup will carry over into the college season.

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."



KRT photo
Soccer star Mia Hamm celebrates the U.S. team's World Cup victory with Mickey Mouse on Sunday at Disneyland. The BYU women's soccer team hopes the World Cup mania will benefit them in the fall.

pen with a professional league, Rockwood said women's soccer is in a lot better shape now than it was before the World Cup.

Meanwhile, BYU's women's soccer team continues to prepare for its upcoming season, which is less than two months away.

They too are on a high after reaching the Sweet 16 of last year's NCAA tournament. Coach Rockwood said she hopes that the hype from the World Cup will carry over into the college season.

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

"I would hope that people in this area who have never watched a women's soccer game, now knowing or hearing that we have a good team, which we do, that they would come and support us now because of the experience they had watching and following the U.S. women's team during the World Cup."

Student catches World Cup fever

Camilla Scott and I attended the World Cup in Pasadena on Saturday. We drove straight through the night, arriving at the Rose Bowl about 4 a.m. Saturday. It was the most comfortable thing, anything for the Women's World Cup.



Camilla Scott

Special to the Universe

I'd like to see Michael Jordan for two hours all over a field. The women proved the commercial's hypothesis: you can do, I can do better. The game was more intense than the men's. Nobody left until after the game. The gold medals to the women and their victory lap with

the American flag. It was almost as if people didn't want to leave the last World Cup of the century. But maybe after five hours of soccer the heat had fried the fans' brains and they were waiting for something else to happen.

The games were great. Before the U.S. played, fans cheered on Brazil and Norway. Norwegian and Brazilian flags were waved, but it was also during that game that the Chinese and U.S. fans began exchanging chants, intensifying the rivalry in the stadium. It was surprising, to me at least, how many Chinese

fans there were at the stadium, all dressed in red and white, waving flags and holding signs written in Chinese.

When the U.S. team entered the stadium, the energy they brought with them and the cheering of the fans were united in pursuit of the ultimate goal: to become world champions.

Throughout both games, the class and enthusiasm of the fans was wonderful to see. Without regard to nationality, fans cheered the athletes and their sport.

There were the occasional 'boos' when a call was made against the U.S., but both teams received standing ovations at game's end for their skill and good sportsmanship. Only one team was able to leave with a gold medal, but all left as champions in the eyes of the fans.

The Women's World Cup Final was unlike any other athletic event I've ever seen.

**Discover
Why The Birds
Sing**



**Skydive U
768-0999**

Martinez pitches himself into record books in All-Star game

Associated Press

ON — On a night when his- d every crooked corner of Park, Pedro Martinez left his mark on the mound.

After Ted Williams threw first ball, Martinez pitched into the All-Star game record book on Tuesday night.

With a blazing fastball, darting and tantalizing changeup, Martinez struck out five in two innings, leading the American League to a 4-1 victory over the National League.

Hall of Fame pitchers Bob Feller, Warren Spahn and Bob Gibson looked on, Martinez did not look like he was doing anything that no one - not even the All-Star players - had ever done.

Martinez became the first pitcher to strike out the first three hitters in an All-Star game, fanning Barry Larkin, Mike Piazza and Sammy Sosa. The game was already halfway to the All-Star game, already halfway to the All-Star game, already halfway to the All-Star game.

Martinez broke by striking out Mark Luthi to begin the second inning. Martinez reached on an error by second baseman Roberto Alomar. Martinez got Jeff Bagwell to ground out. And when Williams tried to steal on the play, Martinez walked off to a standing ovation. His night finished after 28 pitches.

Martinez earned the MVP award, the first AL record of five strikeouts in an All-Star game to win the MVP award in his own park.

He did it on a night when the All-Star game in baseball had been together for the final All-Star game.

The Pizza Pipeline

375-6111



1469 N. Canyon Rd. Provo

Pizza by the slice 75¢
10:30am - 4pm
Delivery S-Th 11am - 1am
F-Sa 11:30am - 2am

**EAT
THIS**

**Free order of
Tricky Stix with
purchase of Giant
16" or Large 14"
pizza at regular price**
(present coupon upon purchase)
expires 7/21/99

**10" 1 item
pizza and 1
drink \$3.50
(carry out only)**
(present coupon upon purchase)
expires 7/21/99



152 E. 200 S.
SLC, UT 84101
364-4096

10% Off

With Student ID
Middle Eastern cuisine • Low-sitting
Moroccan room • Weekend Entertainment
Delicious vegetarian dishes

All you can eat buffet for \$6.89
Open Monday - Saturday
for lunch and dinner

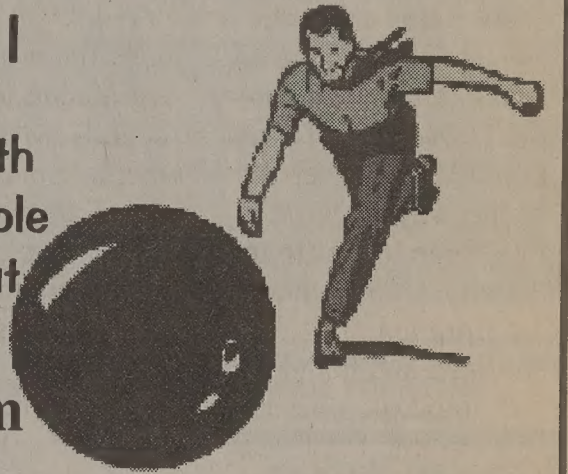
Miracle Bowl

Date Special

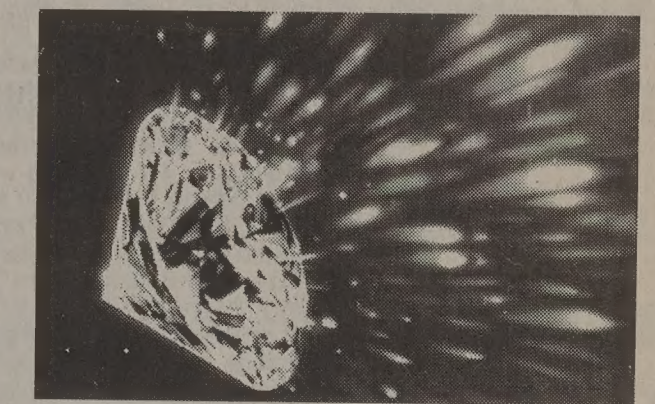
Tues, Wed, & Thurs

**2 games of bowling with
rental shoes for 2 people
& a LARGE 14" Pizza Hut
Pizza for \$20 + tax.**

**1585 S. State, Orem
225-6038**



Introducing
the
EIGHT STAR
DIAMOND



FINEST CUT DIAMOND ON THE PLANET!

The most dazzling, colorful,
brightest star among all diamonds...

We invite you to come see the most
precisely cut diamond in the world:



"I am awed by the precision to which
you can cut diamonds. I believe they
truly are the most perfectly cut
diamonds on the planet."

Peter Yantzer, Director of American Gem
Society's Grading Laboratory

Exclusively at



100 North
University Ave.

Provo, Utah
375-5220

♦ Diamond Importers ♦
♦ Designers ♦ Manufacturers ♦
♦ Gemologists ♦

1595 S. State • Orem

The Universe Classified

MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....3.55	4-6 days, 2 lines.....12.10	10-12 days, 2 lines.....21.30
each add. line.....1.30	each add. line.....5.65	each add. line.....8.85
2-3 days, 2 lines.....6.90	7-9 days, 2 lines.....16.05	
each add. line.....3.45	each add. line.....7.30	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.
VOICE LESSONS-Broadway, popular, classical styles. Jenny 356-9609

05-Insurance

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

HEALTH INSURANCE

Lowest cost.
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

11-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the *Daily Universe* at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

30-Help Wanted

PT 20 HRS /week. Afternoons doing inspections and maintenance Call Dave at TPM 375-6719.

ALLERGIES a/o Asthma driving you crazy??? Test perfect solution & earn money too!! Ask for free interview: David @ 801-377-6313

FREE ROOM board for minimal help, child care, projects. Call Annette at 224-0200.

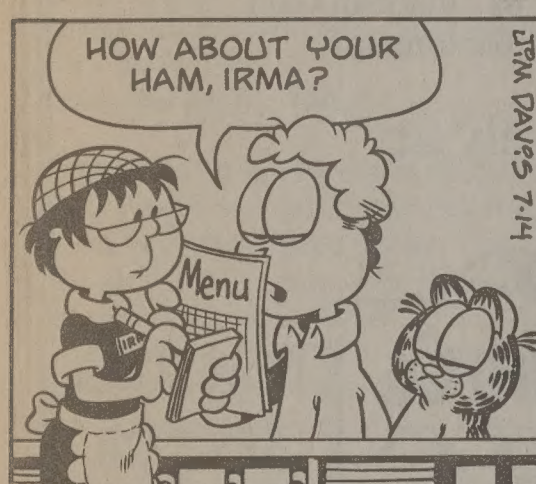
AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEURS. Internet computer shopping & global telecommunications business. No investment required. Work a few hours per week. Free information. Call 800-996-7985.

ON CAMPUS help wanted approx. 20/hrs. wk. Some tech. ability req. Call 800-268-0057

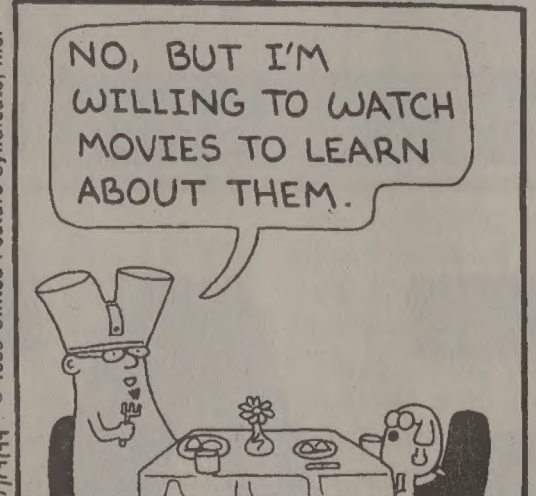
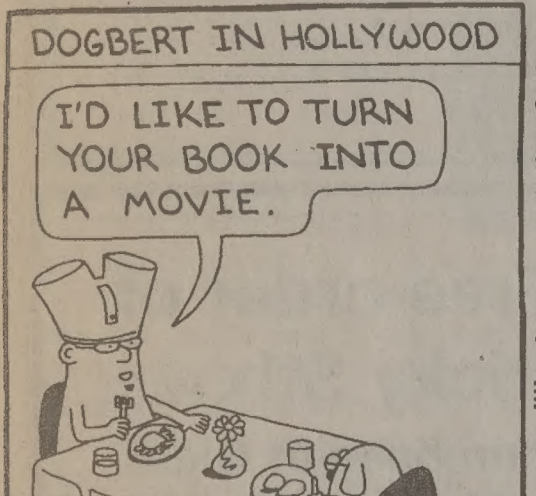
ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Little Caesars Pizza in Provo/Orem area is looking for high energy, enthusiastic people who like to have fun while they're working. Must be at least 18 yrs old. We have PT and FT shifts with day, night and weekend shifts available. We offer a great starting wage of \$6-\$7.50/hr, flexible scheduling, tuition reimbursement, training a fun work environment and much more. Apply at Little Caesars in Provo at 496 N 900 E or call our jobsline at 1-888-4JOBS-LCE. EOE

Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



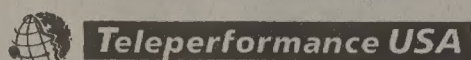
30-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB/OPPORTUNITY?

Ground floor network marketing co., One World Online, seeks self-motivated individuals to sell ISP, e-commerce web sites, home-based business tax strategy programs, etc. Join the team, or simply sell products on commission. Instant cash bonuses avail. Results Training Corp. 9571 S. 700 E. Ste. 203 Sandy, UT 84070. Call Lance @ 801-619-0488 or fax resume @ 801-619-0490.
lance@oneworldonline.net
www.web-wave.net

LOOKING FOR FUN, FLEXIBILITY AND MONEY FOR SCHOOL AND ENTERTAINMENT?

LOOK NO FURTHER... CALL



7.50/HR+ BONUSES!

(min. hrs. req.)

- ★ Fun, Professional Atmosphere
- ★ Regular Raises
- ★ Great Advancement Opportunities
- ★ \$150 Signing Bonus! (min. stay req.)
- ★ Inbound Now Available!

Call Today For An Interview!
371-6952

1405 W. 820 N., Provo UT.

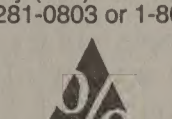
PT HELP for yardwork. Flexible schedule. Call Mrs. Sloan at 226-1413 or 225-2886.

COMEDY SPORTZ is looking for people who like to do improv and who aren't afraid to be stooped. Workshops going on now. Come join our team. Fun! Fun! Fun! Call 377-5454

HELPER WANTED. Female student to help busy mother. Approx. 4 hrs/week with house work. Will pay well for careful, thorough work. Schedule somewhat flex- morn/afternoon pref. Must have own transportation 10 min. from Byu campus. Call Jane 226-7872.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SPECIALIST

Established co. is seeking an AP specialist. Duties include processing payments, along with AP functions. Fun team environment. Position located in Wasatch county. Pls mail, call or fax resume to: Shelly (801) 281-0600 or Fax (801) 281-0803 or 1-800-647-8054

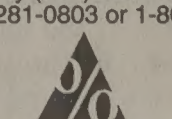


4021 South 700 East Suite 160
Salt Lake City, UT 84107
Email: acctsolutions@hotmail.com

P/T SALES Position available. Call Cleartone Cellular @ ask for sales mngr. 796-7400.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALIST

National co. located in Wasatch County seeking an AR specialist to perform AR functions and make consumer collections calls. Great working environment. Pls mail, call or fax resume to: Shelly (801) 281-0600 or Fax (801) 281-0803 or 1-800-647-8054



4021 South 700 East Suite 160
Salt Lake City, UT 84107
Email: acctsolutions@hotmail.com

PT TELEMARTETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations. NO selling. \$8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

SALES & ARTISTS positions avail for local growing company. Call 356-2957. For sales ask for Daren for Artists ask for Misty.

NEEDED SOUND guy for ComedySportz. Mostly Friday nights. Pay per show. Call 377-5454 ext. 2

FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED. Wage depends on exper. Call Bryce 801-352-2525.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. P/T, 1-5pm. Duties will include: answering phones, cleaning office. Apply in person at Hansen Insulation 175 S Geneva Rd. Lindon. 785-4800.

RETAIL ASSOCIATE

Great student job at \$7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-Th 5-8:30pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

MAINTENANCE

\$7-\$8/hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, ping-pong, racquetball & much more for only \$585/mo. + util! Apts avail Aug. 30 @ Branbury Park Apts 449 W 1720 N in Provo. Call 373-6300.

2 BDRM 1 bath Condo, completely furn. WD, AC. \$575/mo. Call 812-3967.

WOMEN/COUPLES 3 bdrm bsmt apt, \$575 +dep. all util paid 6/mo lease. Call 375-9135 or 367-4287.

2 BDRM Springville-New vinyl, carpet, paint, garage storage, cvd pkg, 1/3 acre yard. \$700/mo includes util. 1 yr lease. 373-4151

1BDRM House. Excellent location. Exc. condition. Call 377-4118 for more info.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt in Orem. W/D included, lots of (cvd) parking. 130 W. 710 N. \$625/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for appt.

2 BDRM- no pets, gas incl. \$575 per month 103 S 1000 E in Orem. Call 225-7330.

30-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER needed for professional office, PT, experience required, guaranteed hourly pay plus bonus. Call 373-5300.

HOST/HOUSTESS \$6.50/star. Weekends Thur, Fri., Sat nights Call Terry at 489-1119 or Apply @ Great Steak 560 N Main Springville.

SALE POSITIONS avail. with New Internet company. Very high income, potential base + comm. Call 814-6307.

2 FT POSITIONS for document processors. Exper. incls. title and escrow terminology, legal forms & real estate related services. Email to: documents@escrowdata.com or call Natalie @ 226-1202 ext 2000.

MENTOR/COUNSELOR
To work with troubled youth. Make a difference in someone's life! Make a difference in your life! Must be 21 to apply and able to pass a state BCI. Call Steve P. between 2-5pm. 491-2270

\$\$\$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

HEATON & WILKERSON Roofing Inc looking for F/T P/T positions roofers. No exp. ness. Starting \$7-10/hr. Call Sheldon 814-5759.

HEARING EXAMINER. P/T contract, req's Juris Doctorate. Up to \$22/hr. 10-20 hours/week. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm July 21. EOE/AA

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indiv. PT/FT avail. will train, exp in sales pluss.Clarence 916-0631

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
Earn an extra \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT. 1-888-821-0972 or www.fffbiz.com

GET PAID \$50 A POP
BY JUST GIVING AWAY
FREE WEB SITES!!!
CALL 1-800-222-3558

31-Business Opportunities

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indiv. PT/FT avail. will train, exp in sales pluss.Clarence 916-0631

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME
Earn an extra \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT. 1-888-821-0972 or www.fffbiz.com

GET PAID \$50 A POP
BY JUST GIVING AWAY
FREE WEB SITES!!!
CALL 1-800-222-3558

40-Men's Clothes

HURRY! ONLY a few spaces left! Private or shared rooms available. Call 377-2237.

DON'T WAIT till it's too late! Sign up for F/W now. Only \$215/mo. Call 371-6546.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT to sign up for Fall/Winter semester. So call 371-6600 now!

41-Women's Clothes

2 BDRM bsmt apt 1 or 2 spaces avail. \$300/mo. Util incl. w/d, m/w. Call 373-6676.

TIERED OF ROOMIES? Apts? Need your own low maintenance space? Wrkg/studying a lot? Trade Sls. older home, bsmt bdrm w/ ba for 1. Wired for CBI- TV & phone. Share only W/D (bsmt) & Kitchen (m/w, dw) W/D approved. 1st/last mo. rent req as dep. 1 yr contract, \$325/mo. util incl. neg. in exchange for hskpg/ errands/ yd/wk! Only older/ mature Call 222-8741 leave message.

PROVO LRG 3 bdrm 3 ba. Close to Y. Great view! \$131,900. Minimal down Prudential Re Call Sandy @ 860-6851.

CHEEPER THAN RENT. 3 bdrm 2 ba. Close to Byu \$1049. Special financing avail. Call Marylynn @ 368-0588. All Pro Realty Group.

Buy a Condo. Zero Down.
Low monthly payments can be under \$420-1 bed, \$470-2 bed, Parent Co-signers to help qualify are OK! Call For Details, Lots To Choose From! Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stones.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO. Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hupks. No smoking, drinking or pets. \$540/mo. Avail Now. 756-9203 or 812-3699

2 BDRM AC, patio, coin opp, laun \$485/mo. \$350 dep. Avail now. Call Tamara 434-7715

2 BDRM 2 BA. MW, DW, AC, cable. Pool, hot tub, sauna, weight room, billiards, ping-pong, racquetball & much more for only \$585/mo. + util! Apts avail Aug. 30 @ Branbury Park Apts 449 W 1720 N in Provo. Call 373-6300.

2 BDRM 1 bath Condo, completely furn. WD, AC. \$575/mo. Call 812-3967.

WOMEN/COUPLES 3 bdrm bsmt apt, \$575 +dep. all util paid 6/mo lease. Call 375-9135 or 367-4287.

2 BDRM Springville-New vinyl, carpet, paint, garage storage, cvd pkg, 1/3 acre yard. \$700/mo includes util. 1 yr lease. 373-4151

1BDRM House. Excellent location. Exc. condition. Call 377-4118 for more info.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt in Orem. W/D included, lots of (cvd) parking. 130 W. 710 N. \$625/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for appt.

2 BDRM- no pets, gas incl. \$575 per month 103 S 1000 E in Orem. Call 225-7330.

49-House For Sale

RENT TO OWN. We have blvs in WVO Orem you who pay your rent on time can own! Call (801) 373-6453 or 371-081

OREM by owner. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, yd, floors, central air, all brick, 1000 sq ft, 1100 sq ft, \$118,500. Call 765-0211 or 378-0081

50-Mobile Homes For Sale
Call 378-7409

PROVO LOVELY 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1100 sq ft, water and trash. Better than the average yard. \$118,500. Call Sandy 860-6851.

51-Out of State Homes
Call 378-7409

MOVING TO IOWA
Need housing for Medical Residents? Call Cyndi Koehler at 378-7409 or (800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or 378-7409. e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.com or Your LDS Housing Connection

Vacation Homes

LAGUNA BEACH oceanfront, 4 bdrms, w/ky./mo. rates. 4 units available. Only \$1525 down \$600/mo. Accommodates 2-22 people. In /Family reunions welcome. Call 6648.

HAWAIIAN DREAM VACATION
On the beach, near Hawaii T. during BYU-H Ed Week. Immaculate home, sleeps 12. 808-283-8888. preece@pixi.com Perfect for LDS Housing Connection

A TRAVEL TO
Full Service Travel Agency. LOWEST POSSIBLE. 489-3444

74-Diamonds For Sale

Diamonds & Settings prices collect 801-278-5230-jnelson@comcast.net

DIAMONDS DIRECT, LLC. B. I have plat/18k diamond mountings. Hundreds to choose from. Call showing. at 1-888-869-5886.

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At Tru 24 years experience, 200 in inventory, all shapes, sizes, colors. Call for appointment

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS 225-4444 1916 evns. Save 50%-80%. Wal

77-Electric Appliances

MAYTAG WASHER 30" Works great. \$250/obo. Call

79-Computer & Video

NO BUSY SIGNAL ITS is the choice for cour Unlimited access \$13.95, free web page. Sign up at 156 TM

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS \$169.95. Coral WordPerfect Computer Connection

81-Musical Instruments

MUSIC GO ROUND opening Grand opening Sat, July 17. your used, musical instruments. Now Buying! 226-3538

83-Sporting Goods

PEGLEG PAINTBALL GRAH Sat July 17. FREE GUN Paintball supplies, rentals, 1036 S state Orem 76

90-Used Cars

93 TOYOTA COROLLA, Auto, cruise control. \$6300. Nancy 39

95 Nissan Altima-61K miles, win/locks. \$8500 OBO. Must sell

97 HONDA ACCORD LX-2 Excellent cond. Call Nancy

87 NISSAN PULSAR Needs new fuel pump. Call Ap

70 VW BUS. Body in good needs work. \$500. Page Justin

1987 HONDA ACCORD. Auto, cond. \$2800/obo. Shiloh @37

89 FORD TEMPO. \$1700 obo 360-3756. Ask for Deborah.

89 DODGE GRAND CA Runs great! \$1700. Call 76

94 GEO METRO. 4 dr. hatch bdition. \$2900. Call Erin at 373-3

CASH TODAY For your car, truck or 225-9225 Car Buyers of Utah It's worth your time to

Got something to sell? Call The Daily Universe Classifieds 378-7409 or 378-2897

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dance Music

Golf course dispute ends

Orem City Council gives go-ahead for road through course

By **MATTHEW ASTLE**
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Months of negotiations between Orem City and the Cascade Golf Course ended last night. The city approved modifications to the golf course's site plan necessitated by the building of a new road through the golf course.

In January, the city approved construction of a new elementary school at 900 North and 1200 East. But along with the school, the city decided that a new road must be built to give children better access to the school other than along busy streets like 800 North.

The proposed roads, an extension of Palisades Drive at 1240 East and a new 850 North Street, run right through what is currently Cascade's driving range.

The new site plan calls for the roads to be constructed with a roundabout intersection at 1240 East and 850 North.

Cascade Golf Course owner Kevin Stratton has a long-term lease on the land, though the city technically owns it. The city, therefore, still has the right to build a road on the property.

Stratton has planned the new layout of the 9-hole golf course, with a new 36-hole putting course south of the new roads, and the driving range and golf course to the north. Stratton said he will have to build a new clubhouse, a larger parking lot and new fencing and lighting.

"We've sought to address the needs of the golf course and the

needs of the city," Stratton said.

The road construction has been the source of much controversy in past City Council meetings. Some members of the public have been opposed to the city's proposal to pay Stratton \$1.3 million to rearrange his golf course. Others have shown concern for the safety of the school children.

In last night's meeting, however, the biggest controversy was whether or not the chain link fence along the course boundaries would be vinyl covered.

With construction of the elemen-

tary school almost completed, the roads are scheduled to be built in September.

Stratton said he started construction work changing the face of his golf course weeks ago, assuming the site plan would be approved.

In a separate action, Stratton asked the Council to name the new road 850 North "Cascade Boulevard."

However, in response to a concern from one member of the public, the name was approved as "Cascade Parkway," a name the Council said sounded less like a major thoroughfare.



AFP photo

protest in one of Tehran's main streets as the country's worst unrest since the Islamic Revolution entered its sixth day. Students

dents clashed with anti-riot police — despite a government ban on demonstrations declared late Monday.

Public unrest escalates in Iran

Associated Press

United Arab Emirates — In a flashback to the that installed Iran's Islamic government 20 years ago, a tear gas fired tear gas to disperse protesters on the streets of Tehran Tuesday, the day of protests against hard-liners who have thwarted efforts.

Protesters quickly regrouped in nearby streets where they were hit with tear gas and hurled abuse at hard-line clerics. The protests started Thursday has left two people dead and injured.

For the first time students and ordinary Iranians have taken to the streets in such big numbers to confront the powerful forces opposing the political and social reforms of President Mohammad Khatami, a hero of the Islamic Revolution.

Protests have spread to at least 10 other towns during the past few days, highlighting the widespread frustration with the government.

Witnesses did not see such serious public protests — up to 100,000 people took part in one rally in Tehran — since the Islamic Revolution.

As violence began after police in helicopters, through loudspeakers, asked demonstrators to disperse and warned them of arrest, witnesses called the police from Dubai said.

Students did not leave, police in riot gear fired tear gas into the crowd and pulled away men and women while beating others with batons.

Scores were hauled away in police trucks, the witnesses said, requesting anonymity.

The area was cleared within minutes, but a few hundred people fled south of the sprawling campus and set several empty buses in the commercial district ablaze, the witnesses said.

Another group of about 1,000 protesters gathered on a nearby street north of the university. Some lit small fires in the road.

Students shouted "unity, unity," and slogans against Ansar, a vigilante group whose thugs are controlled by the hard-liners.

Shops and banks closed and pedestrians fled, the witnesses said.

Life in other parts of the sprawling city of 10 million was normal, residents said.

Since Khatami's May 1997 election, ordinary citizens had hoped the strict social and political restrictions they have lived under since the revolution would be loosened.

They have been frustrated by the hard-liners' unyielding hold on power because of the support of the supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and their total control of the armed forces, the police, the judiciary, the Intelligence Ministry and the media.

The demonstrations were triggered by the unauthorized police raid on a Tehran University hostel early Friday after the students rallied Thursday against the banning of a liberal newspaper.

The attack apparently was carried out with the backing of hard-line clerics.

Buried man thought dead

Associated Press

Las Vegas — Five years after he was faked his own death to protect his daughters from charges of assaulting daughters of fellow soldiers, Arthur Bennett is scheduled to face a military tribunal.

A jury will be selected to determine his fate. The military could take up to 18 months to reach a verdict.

A hearing was scheduled for Monday. Defense attorneys were present until today.

Bennett is currently in military custody, awaiting the outcome of his court-martial. Then he faces charges of murder, rape and kidnapping of an unidentified person.

found in the burned-out shell of his trailer home near Lake Mead in February 1994.

Military authorities ruled the body was that of Bennett, the remains were buried in a veterans' cemetery in Boulder City, Nev., and his survivors began receiving military insurance and other death benefits.

The alleged scheme came unraveled in October 1997 when Bennett's two teen-age daughters went to police in Hurricane, Utah, saying they had been sexually abused by their father.

In May 1998, Bennett pleaded no contest in St. George, Utah, to three second-degree felony charges of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 14. Each charge carries a sentence of one to 15 years in prison.

Bennett was then brought to Las Vegas to face charges including murder, arson, kidnapping, insurance

fraud and theft in connection with the trailer fire. The victim, burned beyond recognition, has never been identified. Clark County authorities say they will seek the death penalty in the murder case, set for trial next February.

This week's court martial was ordered following an Article 32 hearing in February. The military equivalent of a preliminary hearing, it featured testimony by two of Bennett's daughters, his ex-wife, Amelia, and fellow Marines whose daughters were allegedly assaulted by Bennett.

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE
 THIS FRIDAY OUTSIDE
 AT THANKSGIVING POINT
 For LDS Young Single Adults ages 18-30. Everyone will be there! In Utah, just off I-15 exit 287 (Highland/Phone Exit).
 Friday July 16 @ 9-11:30. Sponsored by Steve Ames.
\$1 OFF COUPON

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

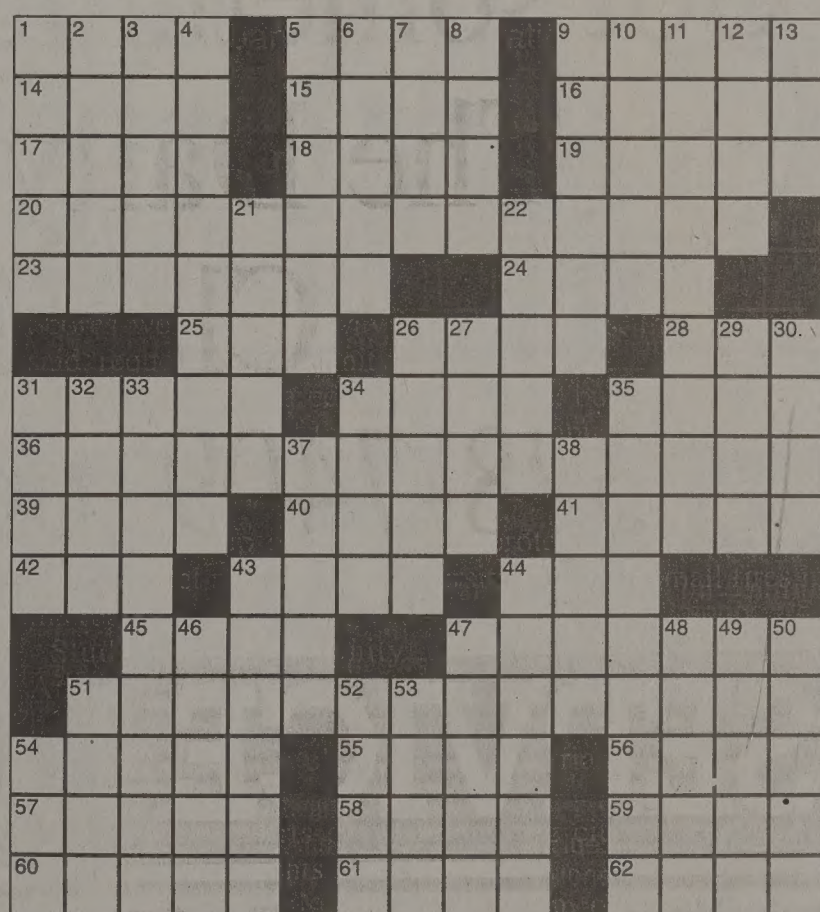
No. 0602

- 28 Recipient of many a televised "Hi"
 31 Israeli desert
 34 Big rig
 35 A bit
 36 Toothpaste ad art?
 39 Impressionist works
 40 History
 41 Detroit's Joe Louis
 42 Regrettable
 43 Vino region
 44 Lao—
 45 It may be stolen
 47 Finishes a suit
 51 Capitol toothpaste?
 54 France's longest river

- 55 Therapeutic plant
 56 1985 film "To Live and Die"
 57 Bibliography abbr.
 58 Whistler's whistle
 59 Rheinland rejection
 60 Send-offs of a sort
 61 Kind of pearl
 62 Dharma's guy

DOWN

- 1 Capital on the Atlantic
 2 Broadcasting
 3 Actor Albert
 4 Starch
 5 Monkey holder?
 6 Courseload
 7 Have some chips, say
 8 Cap locale
 9 Means of control
 10 Kind of flu
 11 Classic name on stage
 12 A long, long time
 13 Lobsterlike
 21 Greenish
 22 Like Zeno
 26 "Gotta have it" slogan
 27 Send forth



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 44 Snickered
 46 Home with a view
 47 Driveway type
 48 Purse item
 49 "Dallas" Miss
 50 Loose talk?
 51 "At the" (1978 song phrase)
 52 Rolled items
 53 Air duct
 54 Blue

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

If You Treat Your Cars Right, They Will Treat You Right!!

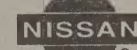


Only \$16.95 for a Lube, Oil and Filter Plus a 15 Point Check.

We Check: Tire Condition & Pressure, Air Filter, Belts, Hoses, Wiper Blades and much more!!!

HONDA
 Of Orem

115 E. Univ. Pkwy. Orem
 714-2200

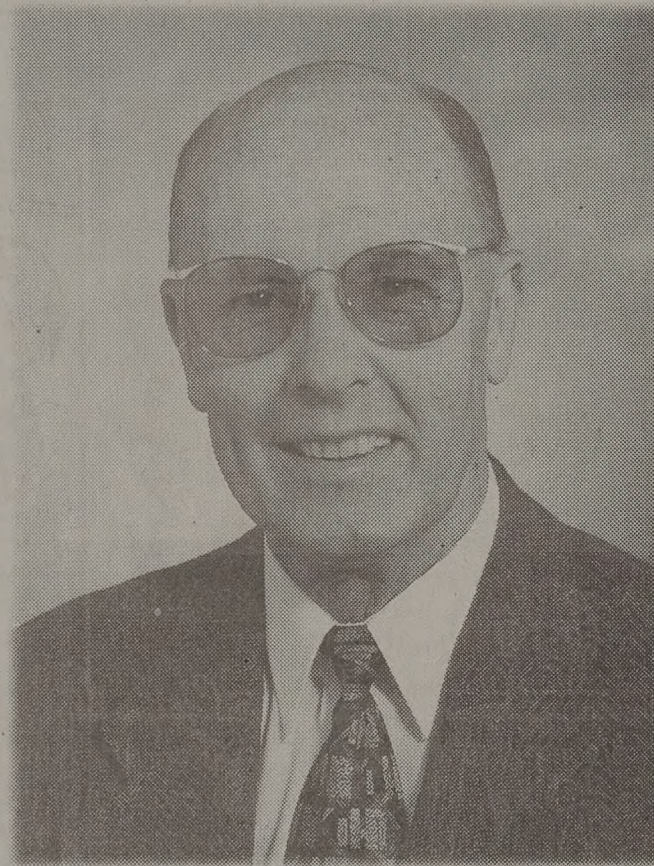


Of Orem

195 E. Univ. Pkwy. Orem
 225-1300

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 20, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. David B. Galbraith

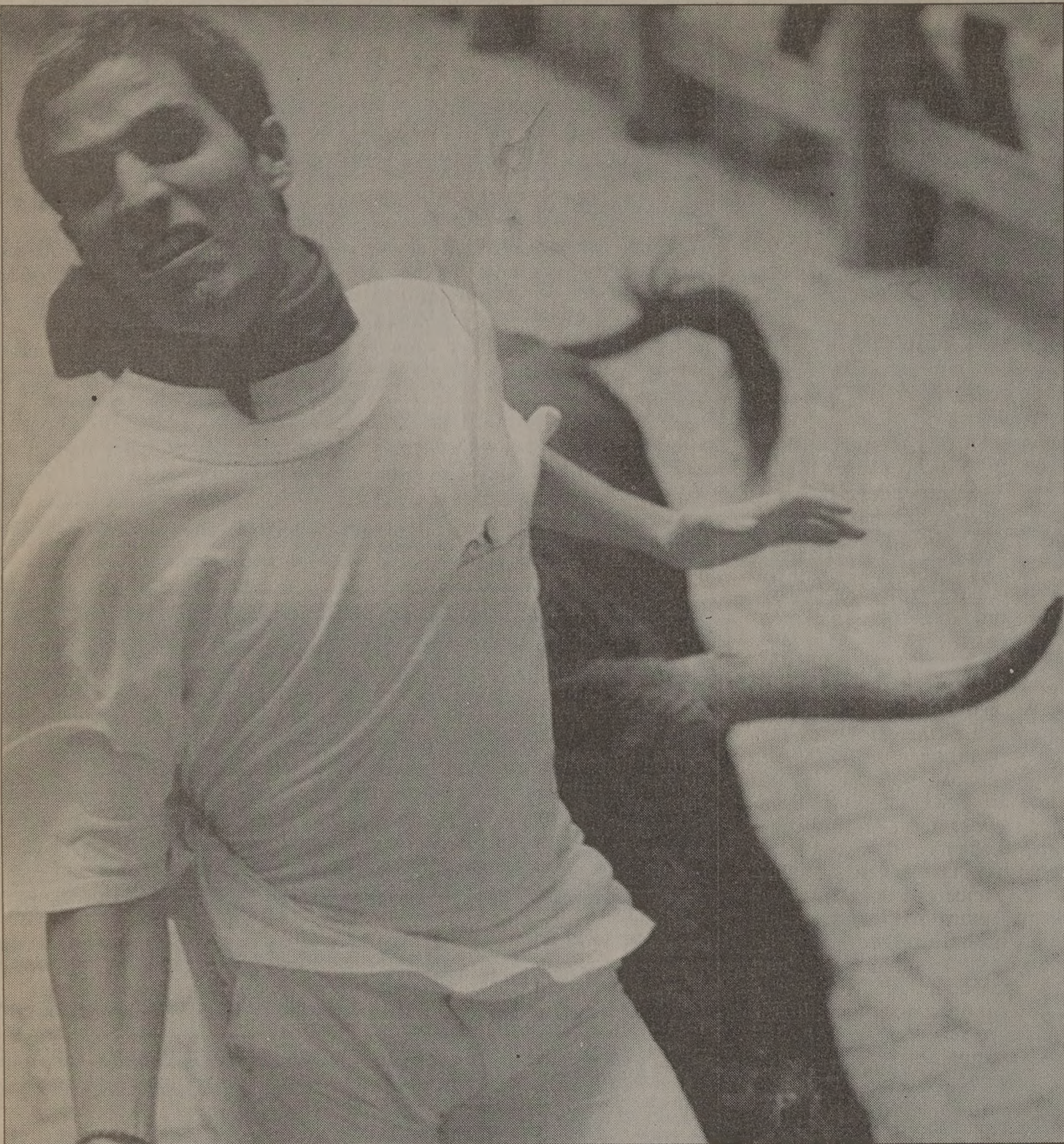
BYU Professor of Political Science

Professor David B. Galbraith is a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD from Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He teaches classes at BYU dealing with international organization, Middle East studies, conflict management, and Jerusalem. He has traveled extensively throughout Eastern and Western Europe, Russia, the Middle East, and Africa and was appointed first director of BYU's Jerusalem Center.

Dr. Galbraith is currently researching and writing a history of the BYU Jerusalem Center. He co-authored *Jerusalem: The Eternal City* and has contributed articles

to Church publications. He lived for 20 years in Jerusalem and was director of the BYU Jerusalem Study Abroad program for 15 of those years. He participated in founding the Jerusalem Center, negotiating with the Israeli government and leading public relations efforts at gaining acceptance by Muslims, Christians, and Jews.

Brother Galbraith fulfilled a Swiss-Austrian mission, was a Church leader in Israel for 18 years (recently released as a stake president), and is currently serving in the MTC. He met his wife, Frieda Kruger, on a kibbutz, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of ten.



AFP Photo

Bulldozer!

A young runner feels the bull's horn in his back at the entrance of Pamplona on the seventh day of the San Fermin Fair. Tuesday's bull-running

had been the longest — almost eight minutes — and the most dangerous one, but only one runner suffered injuries when he was gored.

County officials restructure budget

By **SCOTT REED**
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

County officials worked on restructuring the general budget at Tuesday's County Commission meeting to figure out how to distribute the county's extra money more fairly.

Bruce Hymas, deputy clerk auditor of Utah County, said a surplus in the general fund has left the budget open for adjustments.

The changes in funds will comply with the excess in each of the departments.

"Most of the appropriations will

come from the general funds," Hymas said.

The commission hopes to replace one fire truck, upgrade computers, purchase new equipment for different agencies and make repairs on roads and to equipment.

Even though the figures in some of the funds are large, Utah County Commissioner Jerry Grover said it is just shifting the money from one department to another.

"These increases will not cause higher taxes," Grover said. "We are just appropriating money from money that has been saved and from other agencies."

Captain Craig Turner of the Utah County Sheriff's Office proposed purchasing 40 defibrilators for the county with the extra money. Defibrilators are used to resuscitate unconscious people through electronic shocks.

"We would like to place a defibrillator in each of the 28 patrol cars, as well as in some of the investigative vehicles and in various buildings in the county," Turner said.

Turner said the only training really needed to run the defibrillator was to know CPR.

The machines talk to the operator to aid the operator in using the defibrilators in the proper way.

Utah residents on shaky ground

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Floods, landslides, earthquakes and other hazards will make Utah more dangerous as population growth pushes urban development onto unstable ground, warned departing state geologist M. Lee Allison.

"Fifty years from today, Utah is going to be a much riskier place to live from geologic hazards than it is today," he said in a farewell speech Monday at the Utah Geological Association's monthly luncheon.

Nothing will change unless a major landslide or earthquake kills people and causes huge economic losses, awakening landowners, developers and politicians to the threat of building on unsuitable sites, he said.

Allison also said that with two-thirds of Utah land under federal control and with demands for more wilderness growing, the state will cease being a major coal producer in 30 years. He predicted that production of oil, natural gas and most minerals will dwindle, making life in Utah more expensive.

Friday was Allison's last day of his 10-year job as director of the Utah Geological Survey. He has become director of the Kansas Geological Survey.

Allison announced in May that he was quitting because the UGS' autonomy and ability to resist political pressure were threatened by

increasingly centralized management by the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

His resignation came after Ted Stewart, Gov. Mike Leavitt's chief of staff, and Salt Lake County Commissioner Brent Overson muzzled Allison and the UGS on the seismic dangers at the Salt Palace Convention Center.

Allison said Monday that his stand favoring resource development prompted the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance to label him "wacky" and "the anti-Christ." His opposition to development on risky ground also spurred criticism, such as when Overson called him and his staff "crybabies" on the Salt Palace issue.

Allison displayed Envision Utah's map of Wasatch Front population growth by 2050, and noted increasing development will occupy areas prone to faulting, flooding and slope failure.

He cited as a prime example Sunday's home-damaging rupture of the 115-year-old Weber/Davis Canal in Riverdale, noting how the canal crossed active landslide zones and homes were built below the canal.

"It was recognized this was a hazard," yet homes were built there anyway, Allison said.

He also displayed slides of homes wrecked after being built on faults, landslides, flood zones or steep slopes formed by faults or river erosion.

36-year-old son of Gladys Knight died in Las Vegas

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — James "Jimmy" Newman, the son and manager of singer Gladys Knight, died Saturday at his home in Las Vegas. He was 36.

Newman, a 22-year resident, managed his mother's career through his Newman Management Inc., one of four Knight-related companies sharing offices in Southern Nevada.

The cause of death was not released. Clark County Coroner Ron Flud said it appears that Newman died of natural causes. An autopsy is pending.

This year, Newman helped his mother launch *Many Roads*, a specialty record label formed to support her recent gospel album, "Many Different Roads," and other gospel artists.

According to the album's media materials, Newman brought many of the songs to Knight's attention, including "Jesus' Love Is Like a River," a song co-written by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Newman was the singer's eldest child and was named after his father, Knight's late first husband. Newman's birth on Aug. 13, 1962, interrupted the fledgling career of Gladys Knight & The Pips, the singer once told the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

"Women weren't liberated then. It was a natural expectation that I would probably want to go be a wife and a mother, and I did want that," she said of time spent in her native Georgia away from the Pips, while the group pursued opportunities in New York.

Within a year, partly motivated by financial need, she decided to get back into show business, and the group went on to carve its place in R&B history.

Besides his mother, of Henderson; and stepfather, Barry Hankerson of California; Newman is survived by his wife, Michelene; daughters Nastasia and Gabrielle; and sons Rishawn, Stefan and Sterling; all of Las Vegas; a sister, Kenya Jackson of Henderson; and brothers, Shanga Hankerson of Atlanta, Jomo Hankerson of New York City and Jimmy Jordan of Atlanta.

Clark County Coroner Ron Flud said it appears that Newman died of natural causes.

Holiday Weekend 3 on 3 Basketball July 23rd & 24th



Send or bring entry form to:
**519 N. 280 W.
Orem, Ut 84057
226-5413**

Make check of money order payable to: **Utah 3 on 3 Basketball**

See Wednesday's insert to register!

Make 150 bucks just sitting there

You could earn an extra \$150 per month donating plasma. * That's \$150 extra to buy movie tickets, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, and donate some lives and make some cash.

alpha

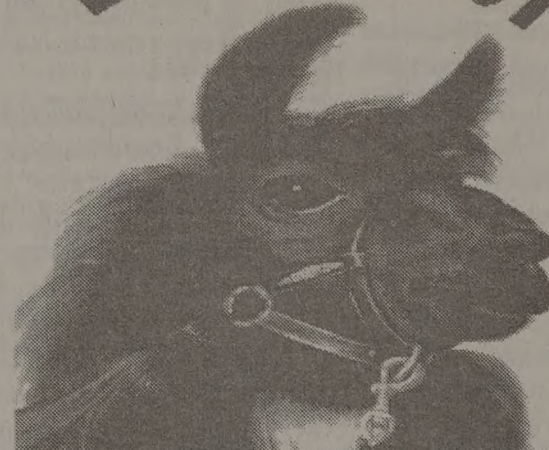
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
245 W. 100 N., Provo • 373-2600

8 am - 8 pm M - Th • 8 am - 6 pm Fri • 8 am - 4 pm Sat • 10 am - 3 pm Sun

*Based on consecutive donations

5th Utah Valley

LLAMA FEST



**Saturday
July 17th, 4 PM**

100 Llamas, Obstacle Course, Rags, Music by **Soul Latino, Los Hermanos de los Andes & Agua Salada**, Food, Wool Demos, Handicrafts, Family Fun

Admission \$1.00/\$5.00 Family

KHQN Radio/S. Main/Spanish

More information 798-3559

Study to evaluate Dixie as 4-year school

Associated Press

BLANDING, Utah — The state Board of Regents has approved conducting a study on making Dixie College a four-year school, but some board members expressed misgivings.

"If my vote today is going to create the presumption that I am voting to make Dixie College a four-year school in the future, then I want to hold a serious discussion on this issue right now, otherwise it can be done when we get the results of the test back," regent David Jordan said Monday.

Chairman Charlie Johnson said the action would only give Commissioner of Higher Education Cecelia H. Foxley the go-ahead to start the review.

"We are simply studying the issue so that we can report our findings to the board and later make a recommendation," he said.

The study, to be done by outside consultants, will evaluate both the institution's readiness to change its status to Dixie State College and look at each discipline proposed by Dixie officials.

Dixie initially proposed four baccalaureate programs: Business administration, elementary education, computer and information technologies and speech-language pathology.

The push to make Dixie College a four-year school began last year after officials there discovered a \$500,000 surplus in an account held by the University Center, a program that delivers four-year programs by Southern Utah University on the

Dixie College campus.

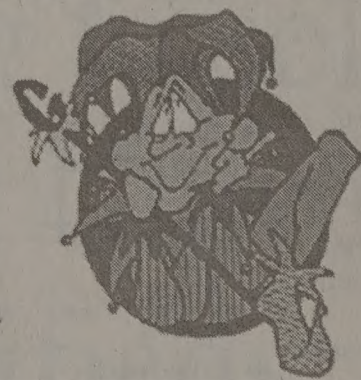
Dixie officials contended that the University Center concept didn't work.

A compromise bill, passed during the 1999 Legislative session, mandated regents review the status of Dixie College and determine the best way to provide four-year programs on campus.

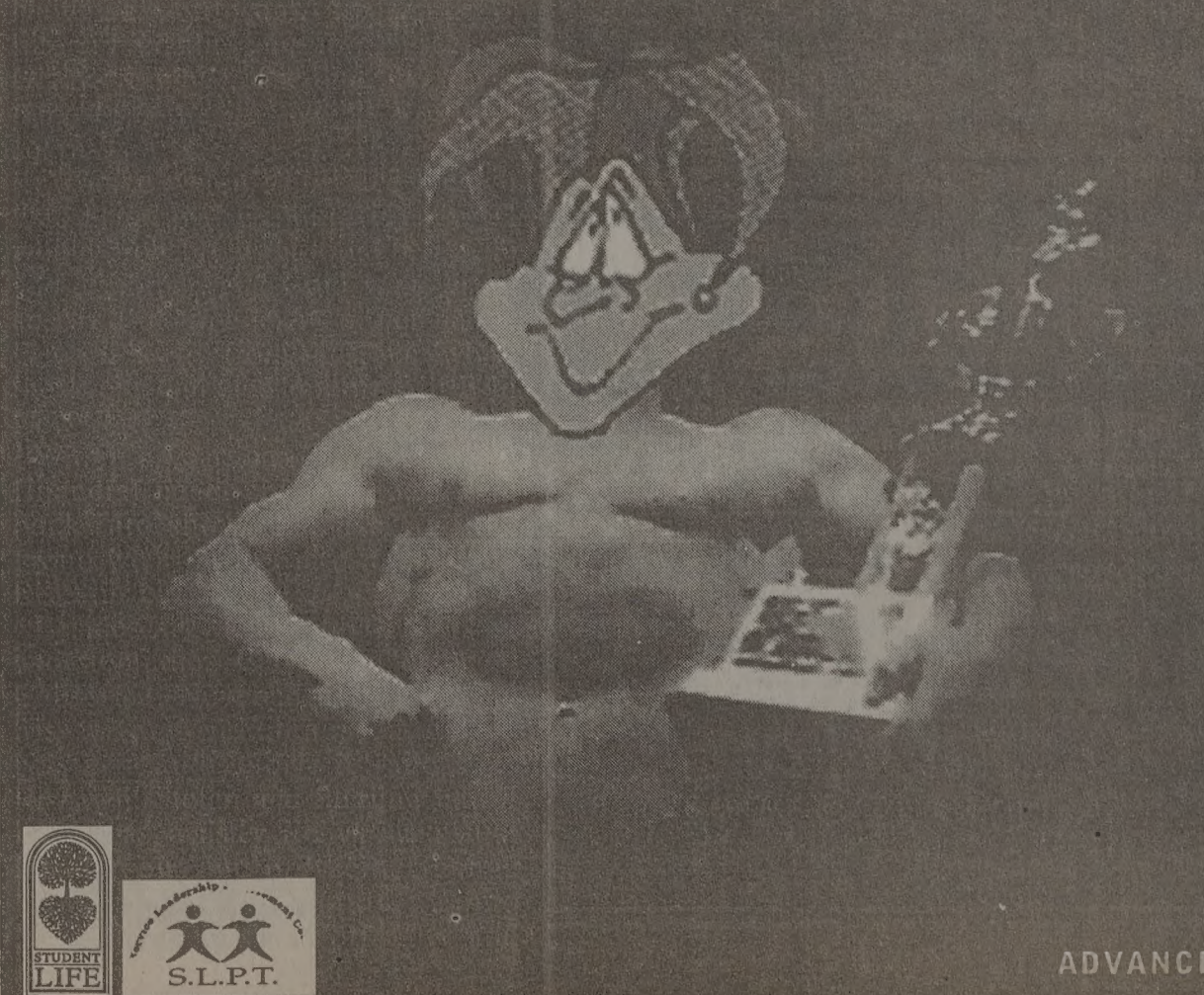
Dixie College officials continue to maintain that the University Center concept doesn't work. However, a recent survey done by the regents found that graduates were satisfied with the quality of programs they received through the University Center.

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE
THIS FRIDAY OUTSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
For LDS Young Single Adults ages 18-30. Everyone will be there! In Utah, just off I-15 exit 202 (Highland/Provo Exit) Friday July 16 @ 9-10:30 @ Sponsored by Steve Ames
\$10 OFF COUPON

the Garrens Comedy Troupe



Hours of Award Winning Material



Supper Humm Theaters

FRIDAY

JULY

7:00

9:00

205-1099

(LAW BIG WA)

GARRENS

HOMER

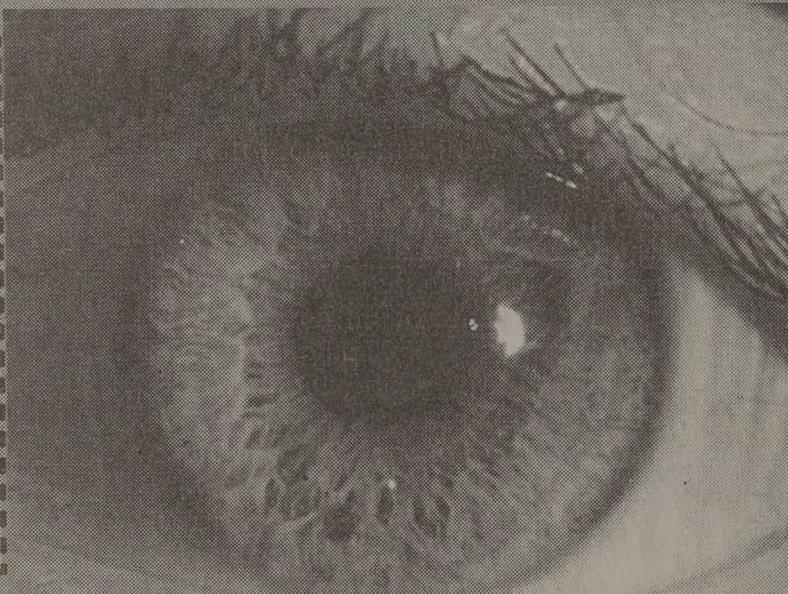
37488

WWW.GARRENS.COM

ADVANCE TICKETS AT 332-8874

ADVANTAGE EYE CARE

2 Boxes of Disposable Contacts and Complete Eye Exam **\$89.50***



Bauch & Lomb Daily wear Soft Contacts and Complete Eye Exam **\$69.50***

1774 N. University Pkwy #24 • Provo • 373-1711

*Some limitations apply. Offer void with coupon only. Expires 9/30/99. Offer not to be combined with insurance benefits.